The Rews Pecimitar

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY

Entared as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn. Under the Act of March 2, 1879.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news distincted credited to it or not otherwise credited in The News Scimitar, and also the local news published herein. SUSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier, 15c per week. By mail, postage paid, 1 mooth, 40c; 2 months, 75c; 2 months, \$1.00; 2 months, \$2.00; 12 months, \$4.00.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. If you have trouble about getting your paper, call Main 4006 or Mem-phis 630 and the matter will be given immediate attention.



FAUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representative. 150 Fifth Ave., New York: Mallers Building, Chi-cago, Little Building, Boston, Kreage Building, Dettoit.

SENATOR REED'S RECEPTION

Wednesday night Senator Reed was billed to speak in the opry house in Ardmore, Okla. Before he was introduced, and, consequently, before he had an opportunity to make any remarks whatsoever upon the question at issue, the lights were switched off or blown out, or at least extinguished according to the prevailing custom in Ardmore, and in the darkness the senator received a liberal and generous sprinkling of eggs, some of which, we are assured; were of none too recent vintage, as they were hurled with nauseous if not deadly effect from the trusty pitching hands of the audience that had as little sympathy for reservation of eggs as it had for reservations in the treaty.

When a speaker goes out to justify his position or to convert his audiences he should be prepared for any argument. Perhaps Senator Reed thinks his Oklahoma audience took an unfair advantage of him, but from a scientific standpoint he was made the recipient of the same kind of stuff that he has used in assailing the administration, provided we are not mistaken in the belief that chemistry teaches that decayed eggs result in a chemical combination known as hydrogen disulphide, which is readily distinguished, but none too pleasing to the olfactory nerves.

We intend no reflection upon the intelligence of culture of the splendid citizenship of Ardmore when we advance the opinion that the audience was in entire ignorance of the fact that it was paying back the senator in kind, and that it was no more familiar with the league of nations than it was with the workings of a chemical laboratory. It was simply an audience of average American cifizefis such as may be found in any part of the West or South, willing to fight for Wilson as long as there is an egg on the market, in the nest or on the way.

If the citizens of Oklahoma are free and outspoken with their eggs it must be remembered that they have had a lot of provocation. Conditions make it imperative that they be emphatic and unvielding in their views. No state had a worse situation to contend with than Oklahoma had during the war. The state had great difficulty in enforcing the selective service law. In some sections the sentiment against the war crystallized into open rebellion. The I. W. W. got a foothold in the state. It had a pernicious effect upon some of the people.

The United States marshals, one of whom is a former Tennessean and a splendid young man, B. A. Enloe, Jr., supported by the patriotic citizenship, had about all they could do to bring the state into line as an ally of America. They preached the doctrine that Woodrow Wilson, as president of the United States, likewise was commander-in-chief of the army, and to defy his orders was treason. They followed him into the war, through the war and out of the war, and they believe yet that he was a good and wise leader, and his word is today, and will continue to be until he deceives them, the supreme command. Any man who goes to Oklahoma for the purpose of denouncing the president does so with imminent danger to his shirt front.

TEACHERS' PAY

The News Scimitar has received from a well-known citizen the following letter with regard to increased pay for the teachers in the public schools of the city:

We can put on drives for various worthy purposes, so why cannot the Chamber of Commerce, the City club, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis club, the Lions club and other civic organizations put on a drive, or form some plan to pay competent teachers of our youth a living wage?

Is it right that our city should profiteer by paying low wages to those who mold the minds of the coming citizens of our city?

If the board of education would put the facts clearly before their

employers (the public) they would no doubt get the money. More

We favor not only better pay for teachers, but a definite "Did you notice the patch on John Muchmoney's pants." Inquired the commuter. "He save he is not going there is no other way to get the money there can be no objection to withdrawing our shock troops of solicitors from the eampaigns for the Armenians and other European to the commuter's friend, Littlefor the Armenians and other European and Asiatic peoples, who are habitually starving to death, and letting them try their hand at passing around the hat for the teachers. at passing around the hat for the teachers.

But we do not believe the teachers would look with favor upon such procedure. It is not the natural method of dealing with a question of such dignity and importance, and at best the relief would be only temporary.

The teachers are employes of the city government, and they look to their employer for fair treatment. If the city adminisployes and to the henchmen on the police pay foll, all of whom are receiving higher pay than first-class teachers, there would be no longer a problem of teachers. be no longer a problem of teachers' pay.

The tax rate is higher than it has been since J. J. Williams was mayor. There is no disposition to curtail expenses in any department. On the other hand, there is a most flagrant and reckless expenditure of money for the maintenance of a political machine. It is not right that the people's money should be squandered in this fashion, and then require them to dig down into their pockets and by individual subscriptions take care of a legitimate demand for increases.

The teachers are not concerned with the manner of securing the additional money, but from past experience they will require more than a promise to pay "if the money can be raised." They have a right to demand official action, and, the board of education being without the necessary funds, it is a problem for the city government to solve, and it can do so if it has the disposition.

We do not take to the suggestion that campaigns for other worthy enterprises should be set aside if it is necessary to adopt this method of raising money for the teachers.

The Y. M. C. A. is in need of funds. Within the next few days a campaign will be started for funds for the Convent of the Good Shepherd; perhaps the most worthy institution in our midst. and one that deserves the assistance of every public-spirited citizen. The News Scimitar recently aided in raising \$4,000 for the widow and children of the late Sergeant Brinkley, who was killed in the performance of his duty. It is helping along with a fund for the destitute family of O. R. Webster, a deputy United States marshal who was killed because he resented taunts from an element that could not buy or bribe him. We are going to continue to help with every worthy cause, and if the people of Memphis want to raise money for the teachers in this manner The News Scimitar will do as much as any other newspaper to make the

campaigh a success. But our friend who suggested public subscriptions for the teachers should not overlook the fact that this movement will be readily indorsed by those most auxious to conceal the fact that the city administration has failed absolutely in a moral obligation to

That Guiltiest Feeling-By Briggs



Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

THE MODERN GIRL.

The moon flooded the garden with dim, celestial light. A vagrant breeze ustled the foliage and shock out the insive oders of a million nodding flowers, Just above the heads of Regingle and Celeste a little bird twittered in the nest and pressed against the wing if its mate. What a right for love and he aweet words of lovers!

"Got a match, Reg?" demanded Celeste.

"Sure," replied Reg.
The fair mulden took it and atruck and lighted ligaret.

"God amote his lyre," said the ancient parater, having in mind one Ananias.

Why go to Eurone to see ruins with so many wrecked distilleries and brew-eries on this side of the international creek?

OUR ONE CHANCE "On second thought, it may have been a mistake to repeal the daylight saving law," remarked Jones.
"Why so?" inquired Bones.
"Took away the only age we had on the profiteers," explained Jones.

The heys who bet on the Reds may be able to dress up this fall. It would appear that the widest dif-ference between peace and war is in the spelling.

CINCINNATI IS BUSY. It would probable be hard for a peac treaty orator to bring out a crowd i Cincinnati this week.

Now that we have made the wo safe for democracy, let's get boay a make democracy safe for the world.

if you are skeptical about this being the age of sylation, just consider the altitude records hung up by the cost of living.

HIS HUS KY WARRIORS

FIFTY ACRES OF HILL **LAND BUYS 220 ACRES**

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Oct. 8. (Spl.)—Fifty acres of land in the hills of Yazoo county this year will pay F. R. Broomhall, who lives a short distance east of Yazoo City, the purchase price of 250 acres of land two years ago. Of the 250 acres, only 50 are in cultivation, and Mr. Broomhall is a stavemeter and a contractor by trade, and not a farmer. Though the delta land of this county has a tremendous lead in reputation, the hill lands are rapidly galning in fayor.

the hill lands are rapidly raining in favor.

Four years ago Mr. Broeinhall bought a hill farm in this county from A. M. Vandevere. This purchase convinced him that there was money in farming the hill lands and when he sold this place two years have he bought the 220 acres from T. B. Montgomery. Principally he raised hogs and cattle, for he knew little of farming methods. This year he grew a little cofton. He had only the heip of a 15-year-jold son.

Already he has sold \$500 worth of hogs from the farm this year of hogs from the farm this year of his worth of hogs from the farm this year mains on feed on his place hogs worth of hogs from the farm this year mains on feed on his place hogs which will bring him \$500 in the beat three months. Many times throughout the fill section of the county this year it has been demonstrated that cotton can remain a monstrated that cotton can remain a monstrated that cotton can remain a monstrated that is even nive profitable on a smaller soile for the farmers have not the large amount of labor and the crop is produced at a minimum expense.

TATE COUNTY FAIR HAS

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 3. (Spl.)—
The ptemium list of the one-day county fair that is to be held at the agricultural high school on Oct. 17 was announced today by the management. It is a long list of sifts to the witingrs. The exhibits will be largely formished this year by the girls and boys of the farm and home science clubs. The live stock exhibit will be the best ever jut on display in the county. Five community fairs will be held in the county during the month of October.

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS HOUSE AT SENATOBIA

SENATOBIA. Miss., Oct. 3. (Spl.)—The new Church of Christ building that has just been completed will be dedicated on nott Sunday. Rev. J. P. Low-cry, paster and principal of the Crockett consolidated school, will preach the dedicatory sermon. With the completion of this building Senatomia now has five houses of worship.

PINE BLUFF COTTON BRINGS 46.65 PER POUND

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 2, (Spl.)-W. Baldwin Wedgesday sold 14 bale J. W. Balawin Weddesday sold 14 hales of cotton to Lesser-Goldman Cotton company, of this city, for \$3,238.39, the price being 46.65 cents per pound. Cotton is coming in to the city very rapidly and the streets are literally strews with wagon cotton.

On the Spur of the Moment

OLD DOCS AND NEW. Oh, what has become of the old-fashioned dec.

Who carried a satchel containing a

man, too;

He's up to the minute. There's good money in it.

due-

The new-fashioned doc, he's a ding-

of pills and squills
To cure all our ills—
The oid-fashloned party without er all right; He's on the job always from morning to night. any frills?

any frills?

He destored our pains and our sches and our chills.

And never was quick at collecting his bills.

The old-fashioned doc wore a shiny He is suave and serene, And he dashes about in powered machine. The new-fashioned doc is a He carries no bundles of bills past

The old-tasheded doc wore a suny high hat,
And a Prince Albert coat and white tie, and all that;
And his old one-horse shay
Traveled slowly all day. He wore flowing whiskers, or mut-

When a new germ appears he is promptly agin it-He will swat it and stab ton chops gray, for the mi- The old-fashioned doc is no more in crobes to stay:

LONG PREMIUM LIST But the old-fashioned doc worried The new-fashioned doc gets the not about germs-

calls, understand? A MUSICAL CATASTROPHE. The trombone gave an awful blast Right in the symphony. A frightened man was he.

"Oxcuse me," said the trombone man,
"A horsefly is to blame;
He stood there on my music, but
I played him just the same."

TO KEEP THE HEAD CLEAR.

In these days of strikes, high prices and general all-round worri-ment, it eases the mind to sit down and read in our daily prints such items of interest as the following:

It has just been discovered that when dom Paul Kruger, president of the Transveri, died, he left \$3,000,000. He had to.

There is a bird in Australia called the words. It takes its name from its peculiar habit of barking like a dig—woof-woof.

Lucius W. Pringle, of California, admits that he invented the first patent glass cutter, but he doesn't state why.

HE DID SOMETHING. "Now I guess folks will know that old Capt. Simon has done some thing." he said, and he lay down and died.—Grand Rapids Herald.

A suffragette friend of ours says: "When singleness is bliss, 'tis

NO THATS ONE THEY CALL EN OF THE HOME BLOCK PARTY GUARD -----COPY - THEY BE

GUESS THEYRE WON THE IDEA? BONNA PULL A IS THERE A PAID ON SOME MASQUERADE SEEN THEM -ALL YETS FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL THEY'RE ALWAYS BALL ON TONIGHT THE BATTLE IN FRONT AT ALL AROUND HERE ? OF ROSET AT THE PARADES PASADENA TELEPHONE INDOOR SPORT LAMPING THE BRAVE CAPTAIN OF THE HOME GUAROS AS HE LUADS HIS PIPE TO THE MUZZLE BEFORE DIZILLING

Solemn Services, Fasting and Suspension of Business During Yom Kippur.

You Elipar, the day of atonement

Tom Kippur, the say of atonement, one of the most solemn of the religious days on the Jewish extendar will be insulated at Sundays Priday, and will continue until the same hour Saurday. General something in the same hour Saurday. General something in the same hour Saurday. General something in the city. Some business houses in consequence will remain closed from Friday evening until Monday morning.

All sevdur Jews will attend services at synagogues during the day. Special carries will be held in the Poplar avenue temple, Congregation Children of Israel, by Rabbi William H. Fineshriber Friday evening and Saturday.

Saturday a services will begin at 10 o'clock a.m. and will continue unful late in the afternoon. An elaborate choral program has been arranged. Similar services will be held in other places of worship throughout the city.

Savices for atonement eve at the Poplar avenue temple will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock, and music will be due of the attractive features. Dr. Fineshriber will preach on "The Lamp of Ged," and the following program, will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Sam Oppenheimer:

Ritual Service... Schlessinger Contraito Solo—To Thee, O Father.

Miss Banks Jordan.

Tenor Solo—Hear My Cry. Milligen

Contraito Solo—To Thee, O Father.

Miss Banks fordan.

Tenor Solo—Hear My Cry... Milligen

Heber Moss.

Closing Arithem—Look Upon Me

Schiessinger

Miss Banks Jordan and Cheir.

Saturday morning the services for

Atonèment day will begin at 10:38. The

subject of Rabbi Fineshriber's sermon
will be "it Might Have Been." Memorial services will take piace at 3 p.m.

Following is the musical program for
the afternoon:

Ritual Service Schiessinger

Mrs. J. D. Nathan.

Anthem—Deep River Burleigh

Mrs. Hannsey, Miss Jordan and

Choir.

Duet—Power Elernal Rossint

Mrs. William Murrah and Mrs.

Elizabeth Ramsey,

Closing Anthem—Ged of Israel Curto

Mrs. Wm. Murrah and Choir.

St. Elmo In Auto Too Speedy: Negro Runs Afoul Law

St. Elmé Johnson, negro, 18 years old, came all the way from Hermande, Miss., to Memphis Thursday morning to try out his boss automobile on-the smooth asphalt streets. St. Elmo was arrested soon after his arrival on a charge of speeding.

In city court Thursday afternoon Johnson told Judge Fitzhugh the topography of the highways in and about Hernando were not conducive to speed so he decided to come to Memphis. The negre ended by paying 110 toward the upkeep of the Memphis speedways.

C. T. AIRY PROMOTED.

The appointment of Charles T. Airy. of Atlanta as vice-president and traffic manager of the Central of Georgia railroad, has been announced. Mr. Airy is well known in Memphis railroad circles and among the cotton men of the city. The period of federal control of railroads he has been chairman of the Southern export committee of the federal railroad administration, and has had charge of all experts through the ports of Savanah, Charleston, Galveston and other Atlantic and Gulf ports, under the direction of B. L. Winchell, regional director.

Loew's Lyceum.

Nell Gilbert's Seminary Revue, with five young women, three big dogs and one from the deuce to the seven, head a lively well-balanced bill which opened Thursday for the last half of the west at Loew's Lyceum. Both comedy and

and

at Loew's Lyceum. Both comedy and songs meet approval. The comedy of the lead as well as that of the "From Deuce to Seven," both are good. The little deg's name is Tazzle.

"From Now On," a satire on suffrage, with Fred Wallace and Julian Shaw, brings out some unusual situations by viewing married life from an unusual angle and ending with F. H. in command of the situation. The sketch view with the girls and the camples for premier attention.

Two musical acts somewhat similar but on the situation of metodes of past and present met with unusual appleause Thursday. Laing and Green warble old-time and more recent melodies with attistry and charm. F. Barret Carmen sings well-but some of his chatter is submedicere. The Vannersons open the bill with teats of daring in acrobatic stunts.

"In His Boother's Place," the film feature, affords Hate Harnitton some good histrionic opportunities in the portrayal of dual roles. World series stars are featured in the News Weekly, stars are featured in the News Weekly.

MEETING POSTPONED.

A meeting of the County Democratic executive committee, which was called for Friday morning, was portioned a day or two ago. The intention was to have elected an advisory board of women for the city wards. It has been decided to postpone such action until later in the year, when a woman's advisory board will be appointed for the entire county, to assist in the work of organizing for the mational campaign next year.

BURGLARS BUSY.

Mrs. Euva Mills, 148 Linden avenue reported to the police Fflday morning that a burgist had entered her house and stole a watch, diamend stud, sticknins and a 356 Liberty bond.

Plans For Sacred Heart Drive For Fund Are Started

A large crowd or nien of the Bacco hall, corner Jefferson avenue and Nert Claveland street, Thursday night to tak steps for the big drive to False \$100,00 for the new church.

-T. C. Ashcroft occupied the ena Speeches were made by Rev. Patho Mahony, A. H. Egan, William Stanton C. Asheroft and others The fellowing were appointed

The following were appointed a con mittee to have charge of the campaig J. Wade, A. H. Egan, Joseph Buchi nani, J. V. Montredonico, T. C. Asherot Lee Bacigalupo, H. Burnell, Paul Kinston, J. J. Farrell, N. C. McGinnia, Jor Canade, J. T. Hidson, William Stanto M. J. Clark, Charles Gerber, Mart Conden and Waller Fellows.

This committee will meet Menday 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart churschool hall, and at this meeting a cas paign manager will be selected and the different committees will be named.

THEATERS.

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday, THE VANNERSONS Unequaled Bar Comiques

LANG & GREEN Popular Old-Timers. FRED WALLACE & CO.

F. BARRETT CARMEN From Over There.

NELL GILBERT Hale

Hamilton "In His Brother's Place" A Comedy-Drama of Many Twists and Lightning

Surprises. Loew's News Events and Comedies.

EUGENE WALTERS'
Dramatization of THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

From the Novel by John Fox, Jr. Matinec-25a. 50c, 75a, \$1.00. Night-25c to \$1.50. Seats Now

SUNDAY-MAT. and NIGHT

Seats Now

Today, 2:15-Tonight, 8:15.

Engagement Extraordinam THE SPANISH REVUE A Spanish Song and Dane Divertisement entire compan-from the Leading Music Halls and Theaters of Magrid and the Prin cipal Cities of Spain.

JANET OF FRANCE
Assisted by Charles W: Hamp BERNARD & DUFF

OTHER FEATURES.

NEW LYRIC 6 Days, Seats Selling for Any Performance. Phone Main 789.

THE SUPER-MENTAL MARVEL

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"

SHOW OF WONDERS Weird Mystifications From the Far East. Bewildering, Amazing — Slate-Writing and Other

Spirit Paintings Beautiful Temple Scene with Orient's Foremost Dancers cience-Baffline SIMLA SEANCE The most awe-inspiring dom onstration of psychic power

PRICES Evenings 256.800.
Ladies Only Mat. Friday—Any Seat 75c.
Regulae Matines Saturday, 256 to \$1.00.
Children Under 8 Not Admitted Nights or Matiness.
Children under 15 not admitted to Ladies only matines Friday.

